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Norg. - Werespectfully ask the clergy men as well as all others, in Henry county, to send us for publication in the Norrhwest, all the marriages and deaths which capecially cometo their notice. - En.

### A Word in Season.

Just at the present time the imperise Drug and Book Es. tablishment of J. C. Saur is unusually interesting, inasmuch as the Holiday Stock of Goods are being arranged, which occupies the attention of the force of the establishment day and night. We believe we are safe in saying that never before in · the history of this house has such a display of ornamental up to the eyes and tastes of our man" has completely outdone himself in his efforts to please the tastes, and at the same time accommodate the pocket-books of the citizens of Napolcon and surrounding country.

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ate all the articles suitable for Saur's, but to give the reader an idea of the extent and nature of the stock, we mention the one prises thousands of volumns. consisting of all the latest publications at prices never before heard of in this country. Think of it, a dollar book for 25 cents. no cheap binding, but good and substantial cloth binding and printed on good paper. Here is an opportunity of securing an acceptable present for anybody for the small outlay of 25c. Go and inspect these bargains early.

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Wall and Window Paper. Saur still holds his title as the Wall Paper King of the Northwest, and which he rightly possesses.

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### County News.

Liberty Center Items.

Young Bros. are pushing business lively in the poultry line. They kept four hands busy dressing chickens and turkeys for them the last week, and have shipped the finest lot of dressed poultry that has ever left this place.

. Turkey stealing seems to be the order lively in that little hamlet. of the night. Mr. D. Mowry lost his entire flock a few nights ago. We don't know whether thanksgiving for blessings enjoyed as last year, the quality is far superior. would be entirely acceptable over stolen turkeys or not.

...Our village is suffering a coal famine. Orders which had been sent in and accepted as early as August still remain unfilled, and if coal are not soon forth coming, coal stoves must be thrown out and wood stoves take

.. Rev. Spencer, of the M. E. Church, is holding a series of protracted meetings at Texas. That there is room for reform among many of the Texasites, as well, perhaps, as at this place, we have no doubt, and hope his labors may be abundantly successful in rescuing many, if not all, from the burning

....Mr. Abe Sayder, of Damascus township, paid our village a visit Saturday last, on his way to Napoleon. Abe is one of the pioneers of this county. He came here in early days and located a hunting shanty among the "oak openings," in Washington township, in the section known as the Mahler settlement. He says "in those days to kill six and seven deer in a day was no

By hard fabor and patient industry Mr. Snyder has cleared and placed under cultivation a large farm in what was known as "the bigwoods," and is now one of the most prosperons farmers in that section. He is still and useful articles been opened broadening his acres by the purchase of more day. land. Abe is not only a pioneer settler, but a pioneer Democrat, one that can be relied citizens. The 'Little Dutch- on for Democracy every time. He was a sound Democrat all through the times when such men as "Loyal Citizen" were sneaking round with revolvers in their pockets to shoot

....We have in our community an unfortunate individual upon whom nature has acted quite penuriously in the bestowal of her bounties in the shape of intellect, familiarly called "Judge." Judge is a priviledged character everywhere, and when left to himself is harmless, civil and kind, but when anhand, and knowing that it is noved and irritated is dangerous, profane and indecently vulgar, and from this circumstance a number of young bloods, and in this season to collect a stock of sense, at least as little judgment, are continarticles from which none can nally annoying and provoking him in order to hear his vulgarity, which they are daily fail of finding something to drawing out of him in public places and upon please, no d'iference for whom the streets to the shame of themselves, the disgust of all who are compelled to hear, and especially to the annoyance and embarassment of ladies as they pass along-for he is no respecter of persons. This should have been suppressed long ago, but for some inscrutable reason it has been tolerated until it has become an intolerable nuisance: and It would be the next thing when it is carried so far as to obstruct the to an impossibility to enumer- sidewalks in the darkness of evening to "throw Judge," and the lives and limbs of citizens are jeopardized, and ladies must the h lidays to be found at cross and re-cross the street to avoid his foul epithets, it is time the authorities take the matter in hand.

....In your edition of last week, "Loyal Citizen"-no doubt a member of the knights item of Gift Books, which come of the dark alley-empties the contents of his dirty squirt gun at Tyro, thus adding another name to the "budge of asses," and vari-nes Dryden, when he says "There is pleasure even in being mad which none but madmen

He calls us such pet names as "Grogshop correspondent; bald and flatheaded," etc. Well, this may be true, and it may not be true, one thing, however, is true, should Tyro live long enough, he probably may be baldheaded, and his hope will then be not to be classed with those who have lived long, learned little and forgotten nothing.

That our new school house is ornamental. Tyro has never denied, but ornaments should this way. be worn by those only who are able to afford them and pay for them with their own morey. What the people now want is six directors instead of three, so that it may be made as useful as it now is ornamental, and that our schools be conducted in accordance with the strictest economy consistant with their efficiency, and that no more "raises" of teachers' salaries be made without their knowledge, and that, too, after they have expressed themselves satisfied to receive even less compensation than previously given. Will "Loyal Citizen" please "crack this nut" for the satisfaction of those who are bearing the burden of taxation in this school district?

Tyro said the mechanics had lost the design and failed to put on the entire upper story of the cupolo-and he saus so yet,

Will "Loyal Citizen" deny it? Tyro said the M. E. Church had added silver, brass or tin horns to their Choir. Does "Loyal Citizen" deny it? If they are not to help "sound praise to God," please

tell us what they are for? Not one word has Tyro said in defense of saloons, against temperance or in favor of intemperance; he criticised the motives of in the village Dads, he believed they would do what in their opinion was right and proper:

....Some sneak thief stole all but two of Matthew Lamb's turkeys a few nights ago. as good a place to cast one's lines as any he ing a visit to the Mammoth A man mean enough to steal from a widow, especially from motherLemb, is too contemp- mark and Sterling, Dakota, with the Richolt tibly mean to live. He should be compelled family who will be remembered by many to sleep in a bed of chestnut burs and live Henry county people as old time residents upon hard tack.

[Delayed Items.] Holgate Scribbles,

.... Very pleasant fallweather. .... Factories are running on full time.

Sheriff Aller was in the village last Tuesday on business.

....John Hornung, of New Bavaria, was in our town on Monday and reports business

.Corn husking is about over in this vi-

....Geo. Hartneck has moved into town and will follow the business of wagon making. He formerly lived at New Bavaria. .F. H. Voigt and wife went to Garrett,

Ind., last Thursday to attend a wedding at that place, returning on Friday evening. .Shelly Bros. teams are busy trucking logs and bolts to their factory. They have

seven teams representing \$3000 in solid cash. ....Our people have instituted a Good Templars Society at this place, to be held one night out of each week at the Methodist

....G. W. Walker has leased and will run the "Centennial" flouring mill. Mr. Albright, the owner and builder of the mill, has moved "J. N." stuck his head into our office door

long enough to tell us he would be here and deliver a lecture at Opera Hall on Thursday ....Jack Snellbecker, one of the Wisconsin

hunters from this place, mention of which was made three weeks ago, returned on last Friday with "narry a deer;" he reports that Beaverson shot 4 and Brayer one.

Jonas Hopkins goes around with his head tied up, the result of a fight with the Weiland family on yesterday. The difficulty will be settled in 'Squire Fisher's court to-

### Davisville Nubbins.

. Corn busking is nearly finished.

. Very pleasant weather at present.

.The roads are not very good at present. .Cider making has not come to a close

. Our school is getting along nicely with Mr. Castol as teacher.

.... The pedagogues of Davisville and Dogtown are all on the war path.

.... It seems as though all the farmers of this place are going in the cider business in

.... The following are some additional presents received by Mr. and Mrs. Shumaker in honor of their wedding anniversary: A center table by the Sherman Bros., of Detroit: a parlor sofa by Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman, of Detroit; a large clothes basket by Mr. and Mrs. George Harms, of Detroit.

.The Literary Society is getting along splendid, with the exception of some noise made by a few rowdies and disturbers of the peace. Boys please behave yourselves or OLD HONESTY. stay at home.

Davisville, Nov. 22.

# Florida News.

....J. W. Long went to Napoleon to-day.

.... A new arrival at the home of H. Harms Sunday, Nov. 21st; a little daughter.

.... The infant son of Lee Kerstetter is very ill with erysipelas in a virulent form.

Miss Martha Roberts is spending some days at the home of her parents at West Hope. .... A lot of hogs shipped from Okolona Saturday; John Dencer, sr., buyer and ship-

.W. S. Brnbaker is disposing of his dry goods and intends filling up with boots and

."Tis Andy Tuttle that has been having so much addition and flourish put to his

....It was thought on Thursday last a near relative of a frightened cyclone was passing

. Miss Sadie Barr and brother, of Harrison township, were guests of the family of Wm. J. Barr yesterday. . Mrs. C. A. Smith will spend the coming

eek or more with her daughter, Mrs. Shelton Wilson, near Defiance.

.The tallest and biggest man in feeling in town the past week, is Cy. Davis. 'Tis an 81/4 lb. boy at their house.

.... Cora Carr, of Defiance, who has been the guest of residents in Florida and vicinity, returned home Thursday.

. . Parties from Montpelier, Williams Co. have been down to Henry Bordner's for the purpose of getting corn. Looks as if little Henry had excelled Williams Co. in corn

.... Mrs. Elizabeth Heath, of Holgate, was the guest of Mrs. Henry Bordner last week. On Monday afternoon Mrs. Heath and Mrs. Bordner were guests of Mrs. C. A. Smith, of Florida.

.... Mr. Wm. Harris, son and little daught er, of Holgate, drove to Florida Sunday intending to return in the evening, but upon starting home their team became unmanage able overturning the carriage and throwing its occupants into a ditch, but fortunately none of them received any special injury. Several parties tried driving the team about for awhile but still remaining unruly and full of frisk and mischief it was not safe to attempt driving them home. This morning they were hitched up and started off all right, and parties meeting them several miles on their way reported them going all right.

. George Lenhart, of the firm of Lenhart & Brubaker, after a several weeks' jaunt in the far West, arrived home Monday evening Nov. 15th, seeming to think Henry Co. about saw while away. He spent some days at Bis-TYRO. | here. Reports them prospering. Mr. Rich-

olt off on a hunting expedition, seems to have lost none of his old-time hunting propensities. George is preparing to ship a hound to Henry Richolt to be trained as a deer hunter, by which one infers Henry has lost none of his youthful gusto for hunting. The dog is one belonging to Hank Andrew, sr., and but few will regret its departure from Florida. "The people were apathetic," he says. May it find warmer friends where it goes.

. A wood chopping was held on Saturday for the benefit of the M. E. Church of this cinity, and while we have not as large a crop place. A goodly number with axes, saws and lunch pails, sallied forth to the woods with the determination to wrestle mightly with the fallen monarchs of the forest, and their achievements are certainly deserving of much like the Civil Service law; they are in praise, as enough wood was sawed and split favor of a clean sweep. Again, in the for church purposes for two years. The sheep for church purposes for two years. The sheep of the fold were mainly conspicuous by their absence, evidently depending on their comfortable coats to keep them warm, but the goats not having so great a faith to sustain them did lay hold of the ax and saw and them did lay hold of the ax and saw and gin to go on any way. The Republi-wrought mightily, and their works show it. As so few teams turned out to haul, suppose to defeat me. When I get through with the sheep of the flock intended each man to carry an armful to the church as he came home. One member of the church put in his appearance with his team.

> . A new cistern is being put in at the school use by Lewis & Andrew. This will supply a long felt want. Florida, Nov. 22d.

### DROWNED LIKE RATS.

### Heartrending Tales of Disaster and Death on the Lakes.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- Particulars of the great storm on the lakes still come in. An additional list of the vessels known to be lost, with their crews, is here given: Schooners Marinette and Menekaunee, of Frankfort, Lake Michigan. Out of a total crew of twenty, only one man escaped. He is C. W. Annis, of Port Huron. He tells a terrible story of how the crew of eight men and the stewardess and her 13-year old daughter, all of the Marinette, met death in the freezing waters. The captain was washed overboard; the little girl, the pet of the crew, was drowned in the cabin; her mother frozen at the mast, where she had tied herself to avoid being washed overboard; and of the seven men, all were washed off, one by one, and drowned, except himself. He reached shore in a terribly bruised condition, and partly frozen. The ten men on the Menekaunee met death similarly. Several of their bodies have already come ashore. The two schooners were lumber-laden from Oscoda. Mich., for Chicago in tow of the steam barge Manistique, which deserted the vessels as soon as the gale sprang up Wednesday night. The steamer Lucerne, ore laden, from Washburn, Wis., for Cleveland has gone to the bottom of Lake Superior with all on board (nine men. Three of the bodies were recovered, coated with ice six inches thick. They were found lashed to the vessel's masts, which are above water. The steamer Robert Wallace sunk off Marquette, Mich. The crew was saved. The schooners Wm. Jones, Hunter Saving and David Mack, of this port and Grand Haven, with an aggregate erew of 25, are feared to be lost. The schoon-

### er Helen and her crew went down off Muskegon, lake Michigan. What Makes Them Happy. [Bryan Democrat.]

Republicans are happy. They saved Massachusetts by 10,000she used to give them 80,000.

They saved Pennsylvania by 40,000 he gave Blaine 80,000

They saved Michigan by 5,000-she used to give them 30,000. They saved Ohio by 10,500-she gave

them last year 17,000. They saved Minnesota by 1,000-they ised to get 25,000.

They saved Iowa by 7,000-they used to carry the State by 60,000. They lost California-It voted for Blaine two years ago.

They lost Colorado-It gave Blaine handsome majority in 1884. Republicans have much to be thankful for—they are very happy that they saved half a dozen Republican States and only lost two.

New York, New Jersey, Connecti-cut, Colorado and California endorsed Cleveland's Administration.

The Benefactors of tha Human Race "Who are the benefactors of the human race," thundered the lecturer. thundered the lecturer, as he brought his hand down upon the desk with a thump that made a water-spout rise out of the pitcher; "who are the benefactors of the human race I

"I guess I'm one of 'em," said a little quint-eyed man, rising in a back seat. The lecturer was rather taken aback but after a pause managed to inquire: "And what have you done-built a

railroad?" "No, sir, I've invented a bed bug The lecturer smiled a sickly smile and the audience roared with laugh-

Lost Faith in Physicians. There are innumerable instances where cures have been effected by Sco-vill's Sarsaparilla, or Blood and Liver rup, for all diseases of the blood, when the patient had been given up by physicians. It is one of the best remedies ever offered to the public, and as it is prepared with the greatest care, as a specific for certain diseases, it is no wonder that it should be more effectual than hastily written and carelessly prepared prescriptions. Take Scovill's Blood and Liver Syrup for all disorders arising from impure blood. It is endorsed by all leading professional men.

Hon. Wm. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) and Nate Salisbury, proprietors of the great Wild West show, have secured six acres of space at the American exhibition in London, 1887, and will take over their entire outfit, and give the "blasted English" a sight of "big ingun me," and the younger generation an idea of the allies of their ancestors in their brush with the not youngers and the post youngers are spaced on the state of with the not very numerous yankee on

[From the Enquirer Washington Cor. Nov. 21.]

Explaining His Defeat. Congressman Hill, of Ohio, was a call at the Enquirer Bureau to-night. er at the Enquirer Bureau to-night. He tells the same story as to his defeat as has been told by the other Congress-

"The people were apathetic," he says.
"And why?" was asked.
Then he explained that the patronage was one cause. "I had 150 Postmasters to appoint," he said, "and I made enemies of those who were applicants and failed. Some voted for me and most of them did not. Then, again, the Ohio and Indiana Democrats don't the Ohio and Indiana Democrats don't from the alcoholie liquor traffic com-mittee of which I was the Chairman, which offended the prohibition element in my district and the word was passed to vote against me. I had a small marthe session I am going home, swing out my shingle and look for clients."
"Do you think the policy of the Ad-ministration had any thing to do with

"No, I do not. I think it more the disappointments attached to the pat-

or many with a twinkle in his eye, added: "Biil Morrison was beaten worse than I was."

### THE DYNAMITERS.

Open Threats to Burn and Blow up Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—A local German paper asserts in its issue to-day that the anarchists of this city have re-newed their agitation, and that a call for meetings of "groups" are circulated openly for "Monday evening." The article says "in the hall on Clybournav,"a meeting of the North side group of the International Working People's association was held, at which various "plans" were discussed. Some of the persons present thought that on a stormy night with a few pounds of dynamite the water could be blown up and fires started at several different places. The water works destroyed, the fire department could have no water, half the city would go up in a blaze, and in the confusion thus caused the reor-ganized "groups" and companies of the Lehr and Wehr Verein could easily

capture the city.
Police Captain Schaock says he has no fear of an othing happening at present, and his men are keeping a close watch on the "Groups," He could not tell what he was going to do in this particular case, not having any authentic information yet, and if he did he did not think it best to make his intentions public in advance. intentions public in advance.

he drifted into the revival meeting and took a seat well up in front. It was ject only to the condition that the other rather close in the chuch and condu- name of the destiny should be Louis. cive to sleep. The drummer yielded to the drowsy god, and after nodding a little sunk into a profound slumber so far as self-government is concerned. and slept through the minister's rather long and dry discourse. The audience sung a hymn and the drummer slept on. Then the evangelist began

his address, and wound up his fervid appeal with his request: "Will all of you who want to go to

heaven please rise." Every one in the church except the sleepy drummer arose. When the evangelist asked them to be seated one of the brothers in the same pew as the sleeping drummer accidentally brushed against him as he sat down. The drummer rubbed his eyes, and partial-ly awoke, he heard the last portion of

"Now I want all you that want to go to hell to stand up."

The drummer struggled a little,

leaned forward unsteadily, and rose from his seat in a dazed sort of a way. A sort of suppressed laugh he heard from some of the younger people, and expressions of horror he noticed on the faces of some of the older ones, Steadying himself against the rail he looked at the evangelist an instant and then

"Well, parson, I don't just exactly know what we're voting on, but you and I seem to be in a hopeless minori-

# A Peculiar Pension Case,

A peculiar case was decided at the Pension Department a few days ago. total number of acres thus disposed of David H. Smith, pensioner, was murdered in 1882, and his wife was tried, convicted and imprisoned for life in the Jeffersonville Penitentiary. Act the Jeffersonville Penitentiary. According to law, his pension reverted to his wife, his nurderer. Commissioner Black, however, deverted the payment, on the moral aspect of the case, to the minor children of the deceased. The minor children of the extent of the settlements last year the Financial Chronicle says the 18,309,642 acres actually entered upon "represent an area almost as large as the State of Maine, and greater than the combined of New Hampshire, Vermont, New Maine, and greater than the combined of the extent of the settlements last year the Financial Chronicle says the 18,309,642 acres actually entered upon "represent an area almost as large as the State of Maine, and greater than the combined of New Hampshire, Vermont, and the combined of the settlements last year the Financial Chronicle says the 18,309,642 acres actually entered upon "represent an area almost as large as the State of Maine, and greater than the combined of New Hampshire, Vermont, and the combined of New Ham widow through her representatives, though she could not use the money, appealed from the decision on the ground that the law was imperative During the last four years the takings and recognized no discretion on the part of the Commissioner. The appeal was sustained, and the singular circums aggregate of nearly 70,000,000. cumstance is presented of a murderess becoming the beneficiary of the pen-sion of her victim.

# Saved His Life.

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him in-to convulsions. He tried Electric Bit-ters and got relief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by D. J. Humphrey.

The following information relating to pat ents granted by the United States patent office, for the week ending Nov. 16th, 1886, was compiled from the official records by the Howard Bros., solicitors of patents, cor. 7th

and E Sts. n. w., Washington, D. C.: Total granted to citizens of the U. S .: Patents and designs.... Trade-marks and labels..... Total granted to citizens of foreign coun-Patents and designs.

Issued to residents of Ohio: L. D. Ball and J. T. Bender, Canton, rolling

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Daniel B. Cahow, Akron, thill coupling. Daniel D. Funk, Frement, cultivator. William Gepford, West Salem, fence. Augustus W. Getchrll, Cleveland, car truck. Ignacz Goldberger, Cleveland, box.

Alex Heilbrun, Cincinnati, hydrocarbon candescent light. L. M. Hosra and A. Springer, Cincinnati,

olecular pivot balance. Hubert G. Husted, Oberlin, preumatic

ental plugger. Webster Junk, Mount Sterling. shock or oundle compressor.

Jacob Krilch, Cleveland, railway axle journal bearing.

Henry M. Lane. Cincinnati, curve pulley onstruction for cable railways. Alexander Messmer, Toledo, vehicle wheel. Lewis Miller, Akron, harvester butt board.

Hiram Myres, Springfield, rotary plow. David S. Trimmer, Springfield, heating tachment for stoves Willet C. Wells, Tiffin, tube-clamp for oil

ells &c. Jacob Wilcox, Plain City, tension device for wire fences.

# A STUDY IN SELF-GOVERNMENT.

### (Detroit Free Press )

One of the best studies ever presented in local self-government is Bulgaria. It is not that they have local self-govern-ment there but because they lack it, and lack it to a noticeable and extraordinary extent. It is a study by nega-tives. It is like learning the charm of light by living for a time in darkness, or the beauty of temperence by con-templation of habitual inebriety. No American citizen can look on the con-dition of Bulgaria without faciliar reserved. dition of Bulgaria without feeling more distinctly and strongly than ever be-fore what a blessing real government

by the people is.

The lesson is more impressive even than that found in an absolute despotism like Russia. In the latter there is no pretense of self-government, nothing to suggest it ever. In Bulgaria the perpetual pretense that the people have something to do with the management In a Hopeless Minority.

Among the Rev. Henry Ward Beechr's many accomplishments, not the showy pretense of representative government. It goes through the form of er's many accomplishments, not the least is his ability as a story teller. To much amused listeners he recently told this one about a New Yorker. A typical "knight of the grip sack" was detained at a small town in Western New York a while ago, where a revival meeting was in progress. He had met a party of convival friends during his stay there and had what is popularly known as a "load on." Nevertheless, he drifted into the revival meeting and

> And if Bulgaria should turn from Freedom in that case would be freedom merely to govern herself according to the dictates of a syndicate of sovereigns arrayed against Russia. Her subserviency might be more tolerable, but it would still besubserviency. Her chain might gall her the less, but they would still hold her. And she would still serve the same purpose she does now, of teaching by her miserable example. the free nation of the earth to value

their freedom. It is an exalted mission of a nationor rather of a people who are not a nation. Yet it seems to be the only one of which Bulgaria is capable unless her people sink the pretense of being in any way distinct or free, and permit themselves to be absorbed by Russia, or preferably by some other nation. There would be in this, it is true, an apparent sacrifice of dignity and independence; but the sacrifice would be only apparent. For a people, as well as for a family, or an individual, the librarium under apparence?" merely "keeping up of appearances" merely for the sake of keeping them up is a dreary and profitless and soul-wear-

# Making Homes Bad for Anarchy.

ing task.

It is an interesting fact that the sales and pre emtions of Government land during the last fiscal year were the lar-gest ever known. The official state-ment from the Land Office gives the total number of acres thus disposed of for the year ending June 30, at 18,309,-942. In 1870 the takings were 3,439,-

area of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island." acres. Those people who have thus become the owners of a home, will never become communists or anarchists. They are the foundation of our coun-

try's permanence. Mrs. Elizabeth Hendrickson of Williamson county, Ill., reached her 100th brithday the other day. A picnic at-tended by 3,000 persons was given in her honor on that day. There were 365 of the realatives present. She is thought to be the oldest member of the Methodist church either in this country or in Europe, having been a mem-ber for eighty-six years.

Jeff Davis has given a lot to a Tennessee Baptist Chuch as a thank offering.